Opp. Howland's,

The Art of Idling.

Cultivate the art of idling. There is

as doubt that to be able to idle at will

is a most valuable gift and one which

is becoming rarer every day. The art

of loafing is not properly understood

by the majority of people. Much has

been written on the subject. Steven-

son dealt with it in an essay; Mr.

Kenneth Grahame touched on it in

'Pagan Papers," and Mr. Barry Pain

has some illuminating remarks on the

is the secret of the whole matter. The

superficial idler thinks it his duty to

History of the Typewriter.

"The history of the typewriter is in-

teresting," said an inventor. "The first

patented machine was Henry Mill's.

couraged and dropped out. It wasn't

the Remingtons, and it at once began

mained in the employ of the Reming-

The resin of the shoemaker and fid-

dler is obtained from different species

of the fir tree-as the Scots fir, the

larch and the balsam fir of Canada. It

is well known that a resinous juice

exudes from these trees, which hardens

into solid tears. The clear juice itself,

before it has dried up by coming to the

surface, is known in commerce as tur-

pentine and is in the main composed of

oll of turpentine and resin. When the

juice is distilled, the oil comes over,

and the resin remains behind. When

the distillation is carried on to dryness.

common resin is formed, but when

water is mixed with it while yet fluid

the resulting mass is the variety called

yellow resin, which is more preferred

for most purposes because it is more

ductile than the former, owing prob-

Graves and Gravediggers

"Gravedigging is not a gay busi-

less," said a gravedigger, "but it is a

very old one, and many curious super-

stitions surround it. One of these is

never to buy a new spade. To dig a

grave with a spade that is new is sup-

posed to bring death in the family with-

in a twelvemonth. Hence gravedig-

gers buy their spades second hand as a

rule. Another superstition with some

is that a grave should never stand

open overnight. It should not, they say,

be dug till the day of the funeral. If it

is made the day before, beware. There

is a third superstition that if a cock

crows once while a grave is being dug

one friend of the digger will die; if it

crows twice, two will die; if thrice,

The Orange Tree.

The orange is the longest lived fruit

tree. It begins to bear the third year

after budding, and for 100 years it will

vield abundant crops. Orange trees

have been known to attain the ripe

age of 300. The orange requires less

care and attention than any other fruit

tree. Its early growth is rapid. In the

first two years it grows more than it

will in the next fifty. This refers of

course to its height and breadth alone

-its fruit stems and consequently its

crops increase more rapidly after the

Giving Him Hope.

The pretty girl was lavishing a

wealth of affection on her mastiff, and

the very soft young man was watching

"I wish I were a dog," he said.

"Don't you worry," she replied.

Neither evidence nor common sense

nor reason has the slightest effect upon

You'll grow."-London Tit-Bits.

ably to its containing some oil.

tons up to the time of his death."

will.-London Chronicle.

Women's Spring Suits \$15. and more

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ST. PATRICK DAY CARDS

New assortment. Be sure to send your friend one of The Taft smile was the almost involthese. Obtainable at Jackson's Book Shop, 988 Main Street.

NOBLE.—In this city, March 5, 1909, Clarence, son of Edwin and Mary Noble, aged 25 years.

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral at the residence of the parents, No. 6 Webster street, on Sunday, March 7, at 3 p. m.

—Interment at Lakeview cemetery.

MARSH.—In this city, on Friday,
March 5, 1909, at her residence, No.
111 William street, Esther A., widow
of Clark Marsh.

Of Clark Marsh.

Notice of funeral hereafter. a*
IORRISSEY.—In this city, March 4,
1909, Dennis S., son of Catherine and
the late William Morrissey.

Friends are invited to attend the
funeral from the residence of his
mother, No. 641 Harral avenue, on
Saturday, March 6, at 8:30 a. m., and
from St. Augustine's church at 9

s. m. augustine's church at 9

s. the secret of the whole matter. The

-Interment at St. Michael's cemeresp.

Accov.—In this city, March 4, 1909, Patrick McCoy.

—Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, No. it Curtis avenue, on Sunday, March 1, et 2 p. m., and from St. Mary's church at 2:30 p. m.

—Interment at St. Michael's ceme—Interment at St. Michael's ceme—S 5 b *

tific idler is the man who can idle at

-Interment at St. Michael's cemetery. S 5 b * S 5 b *

high mass,
—Interment at St. Michael's cemetery.

HER.—In Naugatuck Junction, March
4, 1809, Sidney F. Ober.
—Funeral services will be held from
this late residence at Naugatuck
Junction, Saturday, March 6, at 2
Junction, Saturday, March 6, a

Burial at the convenience of the writer was not practical. The first SANFORD—In Danbury, March 3, Mrs.
Orlando B. Sanford.
FREHERICKSON—In Norwalk, March
2, Mrs. Otto Frederickson, aged 38

Coursel and Caronal Caronal Coursel and Caronal Coursel and Caronal Coursel and Caronal Coursel and Caronal Caronal Caronal Coursel and Caronal Caron

TYRRELL—In Long Hill. Feb. 28, Mrs. till some years later that Sholes got his Caroline Tyrrell, aged 82 years.

CURYNYN—In Norwalk. March
John F. Curnyn, aged 39 years.

In some years later that Sholes got his machine ready for the market. Then he took it to a big firm of gunmakers,

MONUMENTS ARTISTIC---LASTING.

ant operated by pneumatic cut-HUGHES & CHAPMAN. see STRATFORD AVENUE.

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INJECTION BROU MOST OBSTINATE CASES

prejudices.-Goethe.

first ten years.

languishingly.

three.'

NEW PRESIDENT VISITORS ARE TACKLES JOB AT EARLY HOUR

At Office at 9:30 and Sends In List of Cabinet Nominations.

Holds Conference

Much Suffering in Washing-Storm—Problem of How

With Secretary Knox

Cannot Get Away -Deaths From Exposure. (Special from United Press.) Washington, March 5.-If the other

administration went out with a bluster, the new one came in with a smile. Today the sun shone brightly, the sky was clear and the wind had reduced itself to the proportions of a zephyr untary expression of the average Washingtonian as he appeared this morning on the sun-kissed landscape without. In fact, the "Smile" begar yesterday afternoon almost incidentally with the conclusion of the new Presi-

dent's inaugural address.

President Taft himself wore it with President Taft himself wore it with more than his accustomed warmth. He appeared promptly at 9:30 at the executive offices to take up the duties of his administration. His first caller was the incoming Secretary of State, Philander C. Knox, of Pennsylvania. The new premier of the cabinet conferred with the President for about ten minutes. en minutes.

Next, he interviewed the Republican members of the Ways and Means com-mittee, who appeared at 10, headed by Chairman Payne. The President con-ferred with them in regard to issuing Chairman Payne. The President con-ferred with them in regard to issuing his call for a special session, and was given assurance that they would have a bill ready for the consideration of the Congress on March 15.

President Taft's first work was to send to the Senate which met in spec-ial session, the list of his cabinet which wanted to have confirmed without lay. With the list of cabinet officers was also sent the name of William Loeb of New York, former secretary to President Roosevelt, to be collector of the port of New York.

There was no change in the make-up of the post of the port of New York.

of the cabinet as already announced. The weather is clear today and the mow in the streets is melting rapidly. The death list by exposure will be very large, it is feared. As a direct result of the storm three deaths have een reported.

sident Taft's nominations of his cabinet officers, the same as heretofore announced in the press, were confirm-ed by the Senate to-day. He a so nom-inated Mr. Beekman Winthrop of New York to be assistant Secretary of the Navy; William Loeb, Jr., of New York to be collector of customs of the Dis trict of New York; Huntington Wilson

Chances Are Against Minority Report on City Court Contest

(Continued From First Page.) The Old Men's faction rely upon Sen ator Searles and Judge Malone to fight their battle upon the floors of the Senate and House, respectively. It is be-liever, however, that neither of these gentlemen relish the idea of attacking the sentiments of the majority of their colleagues, but will content themselves with having made the best fight they were capable of in committee. Whether he deserves it or not it is nevertheless the fact that the one all ding influence which the "Old say is responsible for the turn events have taken is the "gentleman from Fairfield", the distinguished Speaker of the House, Hon. Elmore S.

Hull-Gould slate goes through Fred Bartlett is slated for prosecuting attorney, William A. Redden for as-sistant prosecutor, Albert J. Merritt clerk and James A. Turner assistant

On all sides regret is expressed that Prosecutor Alexander DeLaney will be retired for the advocates of the Hull-Gould slate admit that he made a first class prosecutor and that no one car question his efficiency of honesty, des-pite the ineffectual attempt of the Pastors' Association to besmirch his char-

Deaths and Funerals.

Dennis Morrossey, son of Catherine and the late William Morrissey, died last evening, at the home of his moth-

last evening, at the home of his mother, 641 Harrall Avenue.
Clarence, son of Edwin and Margaret Noble, died this morning at the home of his parents, 6 Webster avenue, after a short illness, at the age of 25, Esther A., widow of the late Clark Marsh, died this morning at her late home, 111 William St., after a brief illness.

NERVOUS

PROSTRATION Indigestion Causes It—Mio-na Will Cure It

If you have indigestion, you don't get all the nutriment out of your food that you should. Your worn out stomach passes the without extracting enough substance to supply the

blood and nerves. And if the nerves are not supplied And it the nerves are not supplied with nourishment, they begin to rebel. They kick up a great disturbance. They make you irritable and cranky, you worry about trifles, and you cannot sleep soundly at night, you have

bad dreams, and you get up tired in Try Mi-o-na tablets, the money back cure. Mi-o-na will cure your nervous-ness by driving out the cause. Mi-o-na will give you relief the first hour. It will cure acute cases in a few days, and chronic cases in a few weeks. Belching of gas, heartburn, sou- taste of food, waterbrash, foul breath and other dyspeptic symptoms vanish before the mighty power of Mi-o-na, Try Mi-o-na. All leading druggists sell it and will refund your money it it doesn't cure, and only 50 cents of

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M'FAKLANU STALLED IN IS DIVORCED WASHINGTON

Tells Court Story of As-

sorted Maltreat-

ments

Marital Bonds and All

Are Freed by Judge

ence for Mother's Care.

down three decrees of divorce, one for

intolerable cruelty, and two for de

ertion. Dorcas E. McFarland of Stam-

ford was freed from Lewis U. McFar-

land of the same place; Lillian Riley

of this city, from Harry J. Riley, of

parts unknown; and Wallace B. Parks

of Norwalk, from Ada Parks, also of

The McFarlands, who were well to

do folks of Stamford, were married in that town, Aug. 3, 1889, and have three children. The couple lived happily un-

til 1907. Mrs. McFarland testified that on July 2, 1907, he struck her with a

shoe, making her arm black and blue. He angered over a trip she had taken with a sick person to Woodstock, Vt.

Mrs. McFarland is a skilled nurse and is hired by the physicians to serve the best families of Stamford.

On Aug. 12, in the presence of her two sons, her daughter and a colored servant McFarland threw a tea cup at

The following March he went South

In March he came home and abused

Wallace B. Parks married Ada Per

The minister, being short of funds told the young couple that he could

fix it up for them then and there

always were returned to him unclaim

ed. He received a letter from the mother saying that Mrs. Parks had

not been home in two years. Charles S. Grumman, a selectman, in Norwalk,

produced a dlary for 1905, and under

produced a diary for 1905, and under date of March 17 the note that Mrs. Parks had left town was written. Miss Frances Parks, a sister of the plain-tiff, testified to the fact that she re-membered that it was March 17, 1905,

that Mrs Parks was last seen in Nor-walk, because it was St. Patrick's day and her first year in High school. Mr

the U. M. C. Co. The couple had one child, which is now six years old. Ever since the child has been three

veloped a bed habit of 'hocking' everything that would bring money He was a rover also, and often left

Bridgeport. Mrs. Riley testified that he left her nine times in ten years, the last time being June 29, 1905, since

Riley was given a decree on the ground of desertion and the custody of

WITH CAPTAIN'S

Ladies on Barge Kerry Dis-

appear With Captain's

Money While He Sleeps.

Capt. Melville Carlson, of the barge

Kerry met Emma Finnegan and Ann e

Doherty on Water street yesterday

afternoon and invited them to accept

the hospitality of the cabin of his ves-

sel. The ladies were entertained by the sailor man in true seaman fashion.

Then Capt. Carlson fell asleep. When he awoke some hours later the ladies were missing and so was his coat which contained a pocketbook and \$9

PAUL BOYNTON, JR.

No additional information reached

here to-day of the sudden demise of

Paul Boynton, Jr., at Villa Nova col-

lege, yesterday. The deceased was a son of Capt. and Mrs. Paul Boynton,

the former the manager of St eple-chase Island. He was a young man of splendid physique and apparently in perfect physical condition. He was 22

year old and during his comparative brief residence in this city he made a

legion of friends. He was a student at Villa Nova where he was stu 2 ng electrical engineering. He was a mem-ber of Park City council, K. of C., of

WANT ADS. CENT A WORD.

tering in the South.

SUDDEN DEATH OF

COAT AND COIN

Mrs

which she has never seen him.

parts unknown.

that she fainted

Storm Broke Up Train Wife, Who Is Trained Nurse, Schedules and it May Be Sunday Before They Can Get Away-All Trains Hampered.

(Special from United Press.)

New York, March 5 .- The back bone of yesterday's storm, which caused ton From Effects of Big enormous damage along the Atlantic seaboard, was broken to-day and thousands of men are at work repair to Feed Big Crowd Which ing the damage but it will be several days before crippled commun.cation with Washington and Baltimore can be restored or before trains can run with anything like schedule regularity from and to the National Capitol. Every city along the seaboard from New York to Norfolk, is suffering from the heavy snow which armies of snow shovellers are endeavoring to cleaaway. More than a thousand tea-graph poles are down between Wilm-ington and Washington and stated somewhere along the line are many trains filled with in-coming passengers. Many of these did not reach Washington at all. Some got as far as Balti more and then they turned back.

It was stated by a railroad official to-day that the crowd now in the capitol would not be moved from there before Sunday. These include the Bridgeport contingent. He stated that all trains have to proceed with the utmost caution and that even the famous Congressional Limited cannot make to exceed twenty miles an hour on the division south of Philadelphia. on the division south of Philadelphia.

Here in this city elevated and surface railway schedules are re-arranged and cars being run with safety. The snowfall was a blessing to the unemployed many of whom were given work as shoveliers by Commissioner Edwards who is removing the snow without regard to private contractors. Several charitable societies are engaged in giving much needed aid.

SALVATION ARMY AND JUNK DEALERS

Conference Over Standing Under the Law Governing Sale of Second Hand materials.

Prosecuting Attorney DeLaney and Seorge E. Hill, president of the Board of Police Commissioners, have arranged for a conference this afternoon or the standing of the Salvation Army as lealers in second hand materials. The junk dealers' association made com-plaint to the Board of Police Commissioners at its last meeting through their attorney, I. J. Cohn. Neither er nor the prose the Police Commis cutor believe that the Army comes un der the provisions of the ordinance.

WARNER WILL CONTEST BEGUN

Was in Sound Mind When
Will Was Made in SepWas in Sound in SepWas in Sound When in the first the first took his advice and cheated their friends out of a gorgeous wedding. They returned to the home of Mr. Parks in Norwalk, where he is in the hide and tallow business, Mrs. Parks often took the notion to visit her parents in Prewster which was Witness Declare Testator tember.

The initial step in the contest of the when Attorneys John J. Phelan and Sylvester Robertson, of Boston, appeared in behalf of Mrs. Ida W. Kingsbury of South Coventry to appear the will of the late Mrs. Alma A. Warner bury of South Coventry to oppose the probating of the will. Judge Charles H. Peck of Stratford appeared for the executors, Emily W. Brown and Willard Plumb. Mrs. Brown is the principal beneficiary under the will. She is the sister of the contestant. Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Parsons and Rev. Morgan Miller of the Olivet church, witnesses to the document, were called and testified that the testator was of sound mind last September when the will was made. Mr. Robertson is a grandson of The hearing was still in progress at 3 o'clock

SUPREME COURT MAKES DECISIONS

At the close of its session Hartford yesterday, the Supreme court handed down decision in the following cases: Martin Lawlor vs. Charles H. Merritt and others, no error; opinion by Judge Raraback, an action for the cancella-tion of a bond, heard before Judge Ralph Wheeler in Fairfield county; in Abbie S. Lowndes vs. City National Bank of South Norwalk, judgment is set aside and case is remanded for judgment in favor of plaint if for the 11, 1906 to date of judgment; a suit to recover a claimed balance of a de-posit account; in William D. P pke vs New Haven Railroad company. error; opinion by Judge Hall; suit to recover damages for personal injuries, in which plaintiff was non-suited.

GUESTS DEPARTED MAX COHEN FOR CITY SHERIFF

Ten of the 12 Democratic alderme met last evening and agreed upon Max Cohen as a candidate for city sheriff to succeed John Capozzi resigned. There were two candidates John Cur-ley and Max Cohen the latter receiving majority of the votes cast. chosen at the next meeting of the aldermen.

SLOT MACHINE ROBBED

A slot gum machine in front of th barber shop of Charles R. Planz at 788 Railroad avenue was broken open last night and the accumulation of pennies and the chewing gum in the machine

in lawful money of the realm. The women were arrested this morning and will be tried to-morrow. BANKRUPTCY CASE

Judge John W. Banks, referee in bankruptcy, to-day allowed the claim of W. Wirts of New York against the bankrupt estate of Jeremiah Bradley of Danbury. Wirts claimed some of the goods in the store of the bankrupt as his property.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY. Will soon be here and if the way to wish your friend good luck is by send-ing a post card. You will find an ating a post card. You will find an attractive line with the proper greeting for the day and very attractive in sign. Naturally the shamr ck for a design has the first place. These will nd at Jackson's Book Shop, 986-

OPEN AIR CARNIVAL. The Central Labor Union are planning for an open air carnival and in-dustrial exhibit to be held in this city during the week of May 3. The committee in charge of arrangements in-clude James H. Smith, John J. O'Neill and Timothy Flannagan.

M'COY FELL CRUEL HUSBAND DOWN STAIRS TO HIS DEATH

> Old and Respected East Side Resident Slipped; the

Patrick McCoy, a well known and Three Seek Relief from respected resident of the city after returning to his home 31 Curtis Avenue last evening while ascending the stairs in his home slipped and fell down the stairs landing in a heap at the bottom. and Left Mrs. Riley Nine
Times in Ten Years—
Children Testify Against Harry J. Riley Was Rover that his patient had a contusion over the right eye and was also suffering with concussion of the brain. The doctor worked over the unconscious man until 11 o'clock when death re-lieved his sufferings. The deceased is survived by a wif and one daughter, Annie Children Testify Against Father and State Prefer-Judge Edwin B. Gager in the Civil uperior Court this afternoon handed

CAMPANELLA ELOPES WITH MRS. ASSENZA

Championed Her Cause in a Quarrel With Her Husband and Wins Her Affec-

John Assenza made complaint to the police today that his wife had eloped with Mike Campanella. Several months ago Campanello interfered in a quarre between Assenza and his wife and the husband was badly cut with a knife. Campanella was assisted by his brother but the evidence against them was not strong enough to convict. Since that time Campanella has been very friendly with Mrs. Assenza. It is now alleged that they have gone to New York and perhaps to Italy.

her and struck her. Then he threw the tea service on the floor, breaking it, and shook the plaintiff so vigorously THE OLD HIGH -STREET SCHOOL

Tribute to the Teacher Who Men Upward in Life.

In March he came home and abused her again. June 27 he tore her waist off and choked her. Many times afterwards he kicked her out of bed. The colored servant, employed by the Mc-Farlands, testified to the treatment of Mrs. McFarland by the defendant and corroborated the facts as given by the plaintiff. The eldest son of the couple, Irving, also testified to the cruelties heaped upon his mother. The The story of Superintendent J. V. Brennan of the Charities Department, which was printed in the Farmer, yesterday, brought vividly to mind the old school on High street, and the fact that Miss Ella Stelger was in charge ties heaped upon his mother. The plaintiff was given a decree on the ground of cruelty and the custody of of the rooms where so many budding intellects first began to sprout. No her little girl. Both boys were asked by Judge Gager whom they preferred intellects first began to sprout. Not least among the elements that have as their guardian, both said "my mother." contributed to his success in life does Superintendent Brennan count the care and influence of this faithful woman kins in Brewster, N. Y., June 9, 1901. The plaintiff, who was 17 at the time many others in the city bear of the marriage, testified that he kept company with Miss Perkins for some time. One day, while they were carriage riding, in Brewster, he stopped at the home of a Methodist minister to make a date for their marriage. The minister heing short of funds.

LATE IMMIGRANT STRANDED IN STORM

Fell By the Wayside.

John Oras, who has been in this country two weeks, and has not yet had time to become accustomed to the stimulants sold in this city, found her parents in Brewster, which was with the full consent of her husband. few of his countrymen yesterday wh kindly introduced him to American liquors. He wan reed out State street until he reached the vicinity of the W. C. T. U. building, where he succumbed. He was taken to police head-quarters in the patrol wagon and allowed to sleep off his jag and recover It was on March 17, 1905, that Mrs. Parks said that she wished to revisit her mother. Her husband gave her his senses. Judge Foster suspended judgment in his case, believing that he along with things belonging to her husband. Since that time he has not seen her. He has written to her ask-ing her to come back, but the letters was more sinned against than sinning

Talk on History For Abraham Lodge

Attorney Joshua Meltzer will speak upon "Jewish History and Its Effect on Civilization", under the auspices of Abraham Lodge, I. O. B. B., March 7, at 7:30 p. m., in Steuben hall, State nd Main streets. A musical program will be given.

Concert Comes and Parks was given a decree on the ground of desertion. Harry J. Riley of this city, after his marriage Nov. 3, 1899, decided to give up working and live on the money that his wife could make as an employe of the H. M. C. The course had one Then Ladies' Day

The final Ladies' day at Seaside Club which was to have been March 11, has been postponed until March 25, to make way for a concert of popular classical music which will be given to members and ladies by a stringed or-chestra of about 20 pieces, under the direction of Leslie E. Vaughan. Mrs. Florence Chase Haight, of New York will assist. She is a soprano soloist. weeks old it has been in the care of a nurse, whom Mrs. Riley has paid. Early in his married life Mr. Riley de-

MAY LOSE HIS ARM

The physicians at the Bridgeport Hospital are not yet able to state that Andrew Yatzeo, who was caught in the machinery at the Housatonic avenu-plant of the Bridgeport Brass company will not lose his arm. The arm is terribly broken and mangled and amputation may be necessary at any

The funeral of the late Sidney Ober the Stratford avenue photographer who died at his home in Naugatuci Junction, yesterday morning, will be held from the home of his brother, Dr. George E. Ober, on East Main street.

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HOWLAND'S

avenue and Cannon street.

Bridgeport, Conn., Friday, March 5, 1909. The Weather—Fair and colder to-

night and Saturday.

Soles of His Shoes Being \$1 now gets a Howland machine.



dollar you become a member of the Howland club Saturday. That entitles you to have a Howland sewing-machine

On pay-

delivered at your home and to pay rest of its cost in a series of payments at stated times. The machine will cost, all told, \$15 to \$39 according to sort you choose. Each machine is sold at

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But it closes Saturday night. Only till then may you secure its privileges. Started Many Prominent They are worth gaining. They cost nothing.

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Rich is exactly the word to best tell the characteristics of these suits for women. There is a distinctive and rich air about them. They are made of fine materials and in individual fashions. Oras Was Unaccustomed to They are tailored with an at-American Stimulants and tention and a skill that is almost-remarkable. Their effect is that of quiet elegance, of richness, of taste.

Twenty-five dollars.

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Newest leather hand-bags have frames 10 to 12 inches long and either single or double strap handles. Swagger bags have outside pockets. Some sorts have cardcase as well as purse. Green navy tan and brown are equal favorites with black. \$1 to \$3.

Extra-good carriage and swagger bags with inner purse and single or double strap handle, black,-89c. Left of Main street entrance.

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New records for March are ready—and pleasing.

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Indestructible, 35c; double-disc, 65c.

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